ties heretofore performed. He favors the acquisition for discharge, after service faithfully rendered.

The President closes by reiterating the willingness of this Government to negotiate for peace. Peace is manifestly impossible unless desired by both parties to this war, and a disposition for it among our enemies will be best and most certainly evoked the demonstration on our part of ability and unshaken determination to defend our rights .-Let us then, resolutely continue to devote our united, unimpaired energies to the defence of our homes, our lives and our liberties. This is the true path to peace. Let us tread it with confidence in the assured result.

FORREST IN TENNESSEE. CPPOSITE JOHNSONVILLE, TENN., Nov. 5th,

via Corinth, Nov. 7th, 1864. Major General Forrest on yesterday achieved another great victory. He placed'a battery above Johnsonville. and moved up his art liery from below. He caught at Johnsot ville three gunboats, ten transports and about twenty barges. He planted his batteries at night and opened yesterday with eight pieces, and after an engagenext of ten misutes the gunboats were set on fire and consamed. His batteries then opened on the transports and barges all of which were set on fire and destroyed. The ergagement was terrible. The enemy opened with ferty howitzers from forts and guaboats. Not a man faltered ander the storm of shell. Capponeers had rammers shot in two, and their clothes and boots shot off.

was only ten wounded.

Johnsonville is still burning. The immense amount of freight on shore, covering several acres, will all be consamed, as it is now burning and the enemy cannot extin guish the fire as our batteries command the banks.

[Johnsonville is in Dyer county, Tenn., on the Obion river, 150 miles West by South of Nashville .- Jour 1

FROM PETERSBURG.

PETERSBURG, Nov. 7th, 1864. On Saturday night last, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Gen. Gracio attacked and captured the enemy's advanced picket line near the City Point read, taking about 30 prisoners. This line Gen. Gracie still holds. About the same hour advance pickets in front, taking about a dozen prisoners. This line they held for two hours and a half, in the face of a forious hombardment, when, being attacked by an overwhelming force, they were compelled to yield it, losing upon that line, all else is supposition. fitteen killed, thirty-five wounded, and one missing.

. PROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Nov. 7ab, 1864. The Baltimore American of Saturday afternoon says the story of the expedition of the Tallahassee in the Delaware | sult of the race for Murfreesboro' and Nashville. hay 's pronounced a canard. The Chicamauga is playing Clustre had destroyed one bark and two schooners.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Washington Chronicle, of the 6th inst., says that they will take. gold closed at \$2 45 in New York on Saturday. The s'eamer Europa took out \$2,000,000 in specie. Three regiments of regulars arrived in New York on

Saturday and are quartered in different parts of the city. Gen. Peck has gone to the Canada frontier. The excitement at Oswego and other border towns con-

Not a word from S'.erman.

left Havana with a crew of fifty persons. The party | Point .- Petersburg Express. capturing consisted of only ten men.

For the Journal.

vilifying and criticising the actions of our great and noble Generals, is the following scrap from the history of Rome in the palmiest days of the republic. It shows not only Rome, experiedced the ill effects of this crying evil, as deadly a blow against the welfare of the country as open

"I beg of you, as a great favor, that you will not give credit to, or attribute consequence to the vague and unauthenticated reports which are frequently spread abroad. | as to sweep any direction. I perceive well, in this war, more than any other, that with whatever resolution people may determine to disregard hapire some degree of discouragement. There are those, who, in company, and even at tables, command armies, operations of the campaign. They know better than we where we should encamp, and what posts it is necessary for us to seize; at what time, and by what defile we ought to enter macedonia; where it is proper to establish our when to lie still. They not only prescribe what is best to be done, but for deviating ever so little from their plans, they make it a crime in their consul, and cite him before

"But know, flomans, that this is a great impediment with your generals. All have not the resolution and constancy rather to suffer the people to invade his authority upon such rumors, than to sum the business of the State in orneed of advice; I think. on the contrary, that whoever once would conduct every thing alone, upon his own opinion, and without consulting the judgment of others, shows more in all dangers. If there be any who conceives himself ca lieved her in a couple of minutes. charge. But if he will not take so much trouble, and prefers the tranquisty of the city to the dangers or fatigues of the field, let him not take upon him to hold the helm, and continue idle in port. The city itself supplies sufficient matter of discourse on other subjects; but as for these, let it be silent, and know, that we shall pay no regard to any coursels but such as shall be given us in the camp it-HISTORICUS.

ON THE LINES NEAR EICHMOND, VA,

November, Ist, 1864. To the Editors of the Journal . You will confer a great favor to the families and friends by publishing the following list of killed, wounded and

prisonurs of Co. B, 51st N. C. I.

Sergt Calvin Tucker, died July 12th, 1864, from a wound N Paiker, died June 4th, from a wound received at Drewry's Bioff, Va., May 16th; Corpl Chesnutt J Ezzell, died June 5th, from a wound received May 13th, at Drewry's Bluff; Privates Benjamin S Best killed at Cold Harbor, Va., June 1st; L W Hollingsworth, killed by a sharp shooter, near Potersburg, Va., June 25th; Samuel R Register, died July 6th, from a wound received in trenches, July 5th; William Tucker, killed by a shell, near Petersburg. | this story : July 1st; Thaddeus L. West, killed in battle, at Drewry's Butt, May 16th; Frederick Wood, died July 6th, from a wound received at Gold Harbor, June 1st; Isaac Merritt, died Aug. 5th, from disease; Wm S Carroll, died Aug. 8th, from disease; Wm Powell, died June 30th, from disease; George W Whitfield, died May 24th, from disease; Alexander day, killed to battle at Fort Harrison, Sept. 30th, David Lauter, killed by accident on cars, July 15th. Capt W R Beil, wounded at Cold Harbor, May 31st, arm ampu-Cold Harbor, May 31st, also at Fort Harrison, Sept. 30th; Corpl C M Strickland, wounded and taken prisoner, Sept. 30th, at Fort Harrison. Privates John A Boyette, woulded at Cold Harbor, June 1st; John H Boon, wounded and taken pris ner, Aug. 17th, on Weldon railroad ; Jeseph F Boon, wounded at Fort Harrison, Sept. 30th; Thos Bell, wounded at Drewry's Bluff, May 14th; WR Best, wounded near Petersburg; Zachariah Ezzell, wounded May 31st, at Cold Harbor; OH Ezzell, wounded May 31st, at Cold Harbor; J C Ezzell, wounded June 1st, at Cold Harbor; Alvin Rargraves, wounded at Drewry's Bloff, May 14th; J W Herrisg, wounded at Cold Harbor, June 1st; Wm Jones, Fort Marrison, Sept. 80th; Thomas W Merritt, wounded

commends the employment of forty thousand to be em- ed at Drewry's Bluff, May 14th, Cold Harbor May 31s commends the employment of the commends near Petersburg, June 18th. Lieut J T Smith, captured public service of the right of property in the labor of the June 1st at Cold Harbor; Sergt J R Williamson, J W Herpublic service of the right of property of the R Register, B M Register, Jasper Williamson, David La-nier, W J Merita, R J Miller, captured at Cold Harbor, May Sist and June 1st. Isaac Sanderson, A J Smith, Kilby Tucker, captured at Bermuda Hundreds, June 16th. L A Parker, G W Bowen, A C Pollock, captured on Weldon

railroad, Aug. 19th. There are two officers and fifteen men absent, sick; one officer and fitteen men present for duty, and eleven men present, sick. In case the enemy should attack us, we are willing to do our part.

Very respectfully,
C. L. COWLES, 2d Lt.,
C. Trooy Comb'g Co. B, 51st N. C. Troops.

FROM OUR ARMY IN TERNESSEE. [Correspondence of the Columbus Guardian.]

JACKSONVILLE, ALA, October 26. On Friday night last Generals Beauregard, Hood Cheatam, Lee, Cleburn, Wallthall, Clayton and sever al others made speeches to the army of Tennessee, in all of which they stated that they were going to cross the river and march northward. And on the following morning the army broke up its encampment at Gadsden, and took the roads leading to Guntersville. We have news this morning that the river has been safely crossed and that everything is going on as well as heart could wish. You can well imagine how those speeches were received, and with what alacrity ranks were formed, and how elastic the tread on the road towards the beautiful Tennessee.

Up to that time there had been many doubts as to Since last Sunday Gen. Forrest has captured and destroy- the destination of Gen. Hood, many supposing that afed fourteen transports, four gamboats, twenty barges, thir- | ter he destroyed the Chattanoogo and Atlantic Railty-two pieces artillery, over twenty thosand tons freight, roac he would fall back to this place and Blue Mounand over three millions of dollars worth of stores. Our loss | tain and winter his army. This might have been his anticipations when he left Middle Georgia, but so successful had he been up to the time he reached Gadsden, that the whole army and people with one accord demanded that our standards should once more be unfurled over Murireesboro' and Nashville. Nor need you be at all astonished to hear of the Cumberland being crossed. Forrest leads the head of the column and Cleburne covers the rear.

Gen. Hood enters upon this eampaign at the head of the finest army ever marshaled this side of Virginia .--It is larger in number, has better Generals, and it is in better spirits than was ever known before. It is, perhaps, somewhat deficient in shoes and blankets; but the men all believe that they are going to a land where an Holcomb's legion of Walker's brigade captured the enemy's abundance of all these, and many things more, will te

As to the position of the enemy we know nothing, save that Kilpatrick followed our army from Lafayette to within a few mfles of Gadsden, and is perhaps still

We know, however, that Sherman will be obliged to concentrate in Middle Tennessee and there fight a pitched battle, that is if Hood does not seize Bridgeporrt and Stevenson, and thus force him to adopt a more northern line of retreat. Hood is upon the interior line and I think there can be but little doubs as to the re-

The country may rest satisfied that General Hood havor with Yankee merchantman. She has captured the | will not withdraw from Tennessee, as his predecessors bark Albion, Lincola's Ship Shooting Star, and two other | did, without "striking a manly blow for the State." He barks, which were burned. The Con federate steamer ought to get twenty thousand new recruits in twenty days, and as the Yankees there force every man to join one side or the other, and as the State is just as true to the South as our noble old mother RICHMOND, Nov. 8th, 1864. Georgia, you can quickly decide as to which side

DUNIRK.

LUDICHOUS MISTAKE. - It appears that a most ludicrous mistake occurred among the Yankees during Grant's late " reconnois ance," to the Boy town Plank road. One brigade of Yankees, lately arrived in the grand Army of the Potomac, and unacquainted with localities, became separated from the rest of the troops Several orders are published; one providing for a general in the advance on the Boydtown plank road. They er-ellment on the 31st. All persons not reporting are to with their comrades. Suddenly, however, they came be arrested and punished. Another commands the city out upon a railroad—the Southside railroad, of course,anthorities to close all gambling houses and the gamblers | the very road they were looking for. They set to work who play at the business after the 1st of November are to upon it in a trice, and enthusiast ically tore up about a be assigned to active regiments, as teamsters and cooks. | mile and a half of it. Suddenly they hear the whistle The S. S. Lady Sterling, with a cargo of nine hundred of the train. They wait for it eagerly, ready to pounce bales of cotton, was captured off Wilmington on the 28th upon the unweary passengers and satiate themselves with plunder; but the engineer sees danger ahead, and stops the locomotive with a shriek. The Yankees had torn up a mile and a half of Grant's new railroad, just A PERILOUS ADVENTURE.—The Steamship Roanoke laid down from the vicinity of Petersburg to City

THE FLORENCE BARRACKS .- A correspondent of the Edgefield Advertiser writes:

Florence, the military prison, is about three miles from Florence Depot, which is about one hundred miles Apropos to certain just and well-timed remarks in your from Columbia, and the same distance from Wilmingiss e of the 31st ult.. censuring the too common habit of ton, N. C., and from Charleston, S. C. The Stockade contains an area of thirty-two acres, and is built of logs eigheeen feet long, inserted in the ground to the that human nature is the same no as then, but that as great | depth of four feet, with a small ditch inside and a large a General as Paulus Æmileius, and as powerful a State as moat or ditch outside. The dirt is thrown up against the timbers on the inside of the enclosure, making a treachery itself. In his speech to the people before set- solid embankment some ten feet high, upon which our ting out to take command of the armies in Macedonia, the sentinels are posted day and night. In each corner of the Stockade there is a large and substantial platform and on each platform two pieces of artillery so arranged

There are about sixteen thousand prisoners confined in this Stockade. They represent every State of the these rumors, they will not fail to make an impression, and Lincoln Empire, and many other nations besides; but the Emerald Isle is more fully represented than any regulate the disposition of forces, and prescribe all the other portion of the globe. About one thousand have taken the oath of allegiance, and it is said more contemplate doing so. The greatest morality per diem time contributions the most valuable have flowed in large, round and very distinct. He bears heavily upon since the establishment of the Stockade has been fitty- from all parts of the world. So numerous, indeed, are the pen-probably a goose quill-and abbreviates many like the pen-probably a goose quill-and abbreviates many lik magazines; from whence, either by sea or land, we are to five and the smallest about thirty. They bury their bring provisions; when we are to fight the enemy, and dead with heathenish indifference and appear neither to lear God or to regard men.

CURE FOR THE NEURALGIA .- The Alta Californian

Some time since we published at the request of of Fabius, to despise impertineat reports. He could choose | friend, a recipe to cure neuralgia : Half a drachm of oil sal ammoniac in an ounce of camphor water, to be ta- Southern States, are ranged down the sides of the ball, ken, a teaspoonful at a dose, repeated several times at five on each side and the remaining two form a large

Half a dozen different persons have since then tried the recipe upon the recommendation of the Alia, and glazad calico, gives a peculiar soft and rich appearance, in every case an immediate curs was effected. In one and heightens the effectiveness of the harmonious color i's. All his letters are drawn nearly straight up and shall we act reasonably? By not suffering any persons to obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtrude their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case an immediate curz was enected. In one obtained the obtained their advice upon their generals, but such as are, in every case and immediate curz was enected. in the first place, versed in the art of war, and have learned from experience what it is to command; and in the great command; and great command command; and great command command command command; and great command comm ed from experience what it is to command; and in the se-cond, who are upon the spot, who know the enemy are cond, who are upon the spot, who know the enemy, are with us ful of the solution of sal ammoniac in camphor water re. with us ful of the solution of sal ammoniac in camphor water re.

some of the Yankee officers night before last. At night to stall. The panelings at the bottom of the stalls are attempt to escape, but unfortunately for them the bridge was discovered by the prison guard. Several received on the lines July 11th, near Petersburg; Corpl shots were fired, and judging from the bullet marks around the window, the brick and mortar fragments must have been stirred up unpleasantly near some of them .- Columbia (S. C.) Guardian, 5th inst.

AN OLD MAN WHO HAS SHOT SIXTY PERSONS .- The Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Republican tells

"At one point on the Tennessee river there is a place that has become a terror to steemboat men, and in passing it they always find some place to secure themselves till the boat passes. At this point an old man, sixtyodd years of age, has made his headquarters for a long time, and the peculiar · crack of his gun ' is familiar to river men, and sends a thrill of terror wherever it is tated; Lieut Thomas J Herring, wounded in head, Jone heard. He has a long heavy barreled gun, originally a lst, at Cold Harbor; Segt George W Merritt, wounded at sonirrel rifle, which has been bored out three different squirrel rifle, which has been bored out three different times, until now the largest thumb can easily be turned in the muzzle, and the aim of the old man is one of

deadly certainty. The sentinel is always faithfully upon his watch, and his retreat has so far baffled all to catch him, from the at Fort Harrison, Eept. 30th; W H Chase, wounded at fact that he is so surrounded with dense swamps and Cold Harbor, June 1st; H J Carlton, wounded June 17th, deep ravines. Well informed river men estimate that fact that he is so surrounded with dense swamps and this old man has killed in this way not less than sixty persons; and yet he performs his work with as much earnestness and vigor as when he first commenced."

The Albany Argus, (say the New York Times,) is at Drowry's Bluff, May 14th; F M Merritt, wounded at of ocurse, indignant at the attempted fraud in the sol-Drewry's Bluff, May 14th; Wiley Powell, wounded at diers' vote. It says: "Gov. Seymour is absent, but he Drewry's Biuff, May 16th; John O Patterson, wounded at will demand of President Lincoln the release of those Cold Harbor, June 5th; Sherman Rackley, wounded at agents of the State and the return of the soldiers' bel-Cold Harbor, May 31st; Michael Sutton, wounded and captured at Cold Harbor, June 1st; David J Smith, wounded and loss to their destination, and if the Administration relive in Wakulla county.—Floridian, 29th ult.

From the Lexington Gasette.

BY MRS. M. J P. A simple, sodded mound of earth, Without a line above it, With only daily votive flowers, To prove that any love it; The token flag that silently Rach breeze's visit numbers. Alone keeps martial ward above The nameless hero's slumbers.

The nameless hero! — Ask the world — The world has read his story-If all its annels can unfold A prouder tale of glory! If ever merely haman life Hath taught diviser moral-If ever round a worthier brow Was twined a purer laurel!

Humanity's responsive heart Concedes his wondrous powers, And pulses with a tendercess Almost akin to ours : May, not to ours! For as he poured His life, a vich libation : And on adoring souls we wear This blood of consecration.

A twelvemeth only, since his sword Went fisshing through the battle,-A twelvementh only since his ear Caught war's last flery rattle. And yet have countless pilgrim feet The pilgrim's gourdon paid him, And weeping women come to seek The place where they have laid h'm.

Contending armies bring, in turn,* Their meed of praise or honor, And Pallas here has paused to bind The cypress wreath upon her; It seems a holy sepulchre, Whose sanctities awaken Alike the love of friend or foe-Of Christian or of Pagan.

They come to own his high emprise, Who fied in frantic masses, Before the deadly bayonet That triumphed at Manassas; Who witnessed Kernstown's fearful odds, As on their ranks he thundered. Defiant as the storied Greek, Amid his brave Three Hundred!

They well recall the tiger spring-The wise retreat the raily—
The desperate march—the hot pursuit Through many a mountain valley; Cross Keys unlock new paths to fame. And Port Republic's story Wrests from these unrelenting foes, A tricute to his glory.

Cold Harbor rises to their view; The Cedar's gloom is o'er them; And Antistam's rough wooded heights Stretch mockingly before them. The lurid flames of Fredericksburg. Right grimly they remember, That lit the frozen night's retreat-That wintry, wild December !

They give the largess of their praise, With bounteous hand and reasl; Is it because the vulture fears No longer the dead eagle? May, rather far accept it thus .-An homage true and tender, As soldier unto soldier yields-As brave to brave will render.

But who shall weigh the wordless grief That leaves in tears its traces. As round their leader crowd again The bronzed and veteran faces. The "Old Brigade he loved so well-The mountain men who bound him With bays of their own winning, ere A tardier fame bad crowned him.

The legions who had seen his glance Across the carnage flashing, And thrilled to catch his rining "charge Above the volley crashing; Who watched the strange, uplifted hand, His soul's deep trust betraying, And felt their courage grow sublime. The while they saw him praying.

Good Knights and true as ever drew Their swords with Knightly Roland; Or died at Eobleshi's side, For love of martyr'd Poland; Or keelt with Cromwell's Ironsides; Or sang with brave Gustavus; Or on the plains of Austerlitz, Breathed out their dying Aves !

Here youths stand gazing with dim eyes, And maidens leave their token, There little children whisper low. And mothers weep heart-broken His dear Virginia Valley-his, So struggied for, so cherished, Became a memory-haunted shrine Where He, her Hero, perished.

Rare fame ! Rare name ! If pride that makes The spirit bound and flutter : If tears that speak the grateful love The lips are mute to utter ; The tread of pilgrims-grief which time Can neither soothe nor sever-If these can consecrate—this spot Is holy ground forever !

*During the month of June, the singular spectacle wa presented at Lexington, Va., of two hostile armies reverently visiting in turn, the same hero's grave.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN BAZAAR IN LIVER. POOL FOR THE RELIEF OF SOUTHERN PRIS-

On the 19th ultime, one of the most magnificent bazaars ever held in the north of England was opened at St. George's Hall, in Liverpool, in aid of the "South- by the handwriting of these two ablest Generals the ern prisoners Relief Fund." For nearly six months war has brought forward on either side. General Lee's the preperations have been in progress, and during that | handwriting is boid and rather stiff, his letters being the word, but to exhibit all that they contain; for a his letter to Gen. Grant: bazzar on so sumptuous and wast a scale as this one, is "GEN'L iwarfed even in the magnificent hall devoted to it .-The London Herald thus describes the scene :

The stalls, of which there are twelve, named after the name. I am far from believing that generals stand in no intervals of five minutes, if the pain be not relieved at central tent, from the apex of which rises a triplet of tri-colored flags. Tri-colored drapery also roofs the no where in his letter does he write out the word and, stalls, and it being of bunting instead of the ordinary but invariably uses the abreviation, &. And yet be way up to the gallery. The counters are all covered precise, so round and weighty, and distinct, that each the rebellion by force of arms. This is our ultimatum, Whether the recipe will cure all attacks of neuralgis, with crimson cloth, and a drapery valance, which runs letter reminds one of a solid cannon ball, and each word our platform, as the first essential to peace. We stand charged me with, let him not refuse to do the requbile that service, but let him go with me into Macedonia; a ship. borses, tents, provisions, shall all be supplied at any we are assured.

Whether the recipe will cure all attacks of neuralgia, round the top of each shall, forms a very graceful corporately decorated with nice. The valance itself is elaborately decorated with we are assured. nice. The valance itself is elaborately decorated with Gen. Grant's hadwriting, on the contrary, though and all; and by Admiral Farragut and the navy of a blue margin and a prettily designed red, white and not so bold and distinct, nor the letters so large and the Union, and we are for aiding these in every way to BOLD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE .- A bold and very in- blue centre, and above he top margin is a neat border, genius attempt to escape from the jail was made by terminating in a tri-color cord, which runs from stall the 88 prisoners are placed in the second story to sleep. of white drapery, relieved by blue; and the panels er with a little space between them, as they represented 2. With the accomplishment of this glorious result At the southwest corner of the jail and about 12 feet themselves are divided by gold beading, and fluted at an equal number of his brigades, on a rapid march our platform of reconstruction is that which was sub from it there is a small wooden building, the "comb- the bottom. At the south end of the hall, and in the around General Lee's right. Among chirographers his mitted some two years ago by our Secretary of State, ing" of which is on a level with the second story win middle of the floor, is the auction stand, an octagonally. hand would be called a running hand. The words oc- Mr. Seward, to the French government; the simple dows of the jail. From one of these windows the Yanks shaped platform, which is to be at first appropriated for cupy much space from left to right, and still they are plan of declaring the vacant seats in both houses of had run out a bridge—made from their sleeping bunks | the larger and heavier articles. It, too, is wrapped in very clear and legible. He pays more attention to punc--and rested it in such a secure manner as to prevent crimson, and bears ingeniously-designed combinations tuation than Gen. Lee, abbreviates less, and is equally due from the unrepresented States. its falling. Twelve o'clock was the hour fixed for the of colors. The panels are flated and have gold mould- careful of his i's and t's. It may be the work of imarosettes. The central tent, to which we have already half of it forms the Kentucky stall, presided over by hurry. resford Hopr and Mrs. F. Hull presided.

played throughout the hall; but these have been select- lection depended upon their obliggraphy. Thus we on this war. ed with a judiciousness and taste which has rather tend. have two more witnesses, in two men who occupy more gaudiness which probably would otherwise have been two living, that 'great men write poor hands." apparent. Thus at the apex of each of the bell-roofed sectional octagon tents are small triplets—a tri-color of the 28th says: the Confederacy being in the centre, and the English and French flags on either side. At the stall named to the imperialists is jurnished by the arrival here, yester-to the imperialists is jurnished by the arrival here, yester-day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, on the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the steamship Havana, from Havana, or the 22d day, of the 32d day, of the 32 be interesting to mention that this same stall is presi- dered himself, his troops and the town of Matamora's to Mexico, and the recognition of the Mexican republic ded over by Mrs. Bullock, the wife of Captain Bullock, are covered with small silk banners, bearing the stars from Matamoras to Brownsville, Texas, with about three dependent nations of this continent. of the Confederacy and the motto, "Deo Vendice." On entering the ball from the east lobby, the first stall on the left hand is" Virginia," held by the Count-

small articles of interest.

of needle-work, scarfs, pictures, and baskets of elegant

workmanship. The "Georgia" stall is very finely decorated externalonly other article worth notice here being a curiously- not to give anybody else but seven and a half." shaped large clock. The ladies presiding are Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Trapman.

"Florida" is presided over by Mrs. Cassin and Mrs. Patrick. It contains many valuable and elegent pieces of workmanship in worsted, some exquisitelywrought screen needle-work two bassinets, gilt ottoman, and a large number of small ferns and other arti-

The central stalls-" Kentucky" and "Tennessee"will probably be found the most attractive, not only from their position, but also from the great variety of rected to General Sheridan, care of Gen. Early. their contents. "Kentucky" is kept by the lady De KPAYMASTER.—a man appointed to tell the soldiers he tions is a doll house, five feet eight inches high, valued at seventy pounds. We noticed, also, a very elegant silver centre piece, which had been designed by Mrs. notes. Oliver. The design consisted of a tipped base, from which springs a palmetto tree, supporting the glass .-At the base of the stem is a figure representing the Confederate States, draped in the flag of the Confederacy, and holding in her hands the emblems of Faith, Hogs .- A rare animal found in the Southern States Hope and Charly. On the reverse side is a bale of of America-consumed mostly by the negroes. cotton and the war flag of the Confederates. The "Tennessee" part of the tent is kept by Lady M. Beresford Hope and Mrs. F. Hull. Here is a large and apparently very valuable doll's bedstead, a picture of + FLour.-Formerly a material prepared from a yellow the Holy Family in Parian, a box of small basts of grain called wheat, now little used, but still seen on Jefferson Davis, sent to Lady Beresford Hope, and large farms in the South. small Swiss ornaments.

" Alabama," the end tent on the western side, is devoted to some of the most interesting and costly articles of the Bazaar. Among these is a clock representing the cathedral of Milan, in pearl shell. The stall also contains rope-darcers, various other figures, boxes | their amusement. of coins, pieces of needlework (one of these valued at thirty guiness,) and models of wild Alabama flowers in wax. Alabama is kept by Mrs. Malcomson and Mrs.

Pratt. The Mississippi tent is kept by the Countess of Chesterfield and the Hon. Mrs. Slidell. It contains many of the most useful contributions, among which are rugs of Bodewald. This stall contains a very handsome Indian cover from Canada, a single monkey stuffed, and a couple of monkeys stuffed, a miniature organ, a French toilet table, and smaller articles for the toilet.

"Texas" is devoted to jewelry, statuettes, time pieces, tapestry, and several richly worked screens. Mrs. A. Forwood, Mrs. W. Forwood and Mrs. W. Heyn are the ladies in attendance.

"Arkansas," at which Mrs. Sillem and Mrs. J. Willink preside, bas a model of the ship Florida, several handsome silver jugs, some splendid American cheese, an American rabbitt, a very pretty child's bassinet, together with basket and multifarious other small arti-

During the morning the bozzar was so densely crowded that locomotion was almost impossible, and the business transacted was exceedingly profitable to the relief fund. The baz ar continues open for three days more. The Feeling towards the Confederacy in France.

A letter in the London Post, from Paris on the 14th | This is bad. ult., speaking of the American war, says : The Moniteur and other papers have referred to the peace address sept from Great Britain to the American obtained in England and Ireland, an equal number might, with utmost ease, have been collected in France. | The French Government, regarding this civil war as a certain class of manufacturers, has continued officionsly to promote ideas of reconciliation. On the other hand, the strictest neutrality was, and is, observed on all questions connected with the building of vessels or ment of course only knows the Government of Wesh-

official personages in Paris. Perhaps the sympathy of the majority in this country is with the Southern cause. The French people in. stinctively lean towards the weaker party, and witness, in the heroic fights of the Southern army, a people struggling bravely, and with marvellous endurance, against an enemy whose resources, domestic and foreign, are almost unlimited. The French people, from all that one can observe, desire to witness the end of this bloody struggle quite as much as do all rightthinking men in England. Personal and material interests, however, have less to do with that feeling than formerly. The cotton trade of Havre and Rouen has gradually righted itself, at least to a certain extent.-As in England, other supplies have been landed at Havre, and trade has gradually recovered. The exportation trade generally, from France to America, has not, strange to say, fallen off. The wealthy in the Northern States buy largely from France.

The alarm once felt in this country about the American war has greatly diminished. But the desire for peace is not less universal. Humanitarian as well as material interests associate the Government and people of France with the sentiments embodied in the peace address of the British nation.

Handwriting. "P. W. A." writes to the Savannah Republican: The correspondence between Gen. Lee and General Grant is now before me, and I have been much struck

Mulford Asst. Comm'r of Exc. of the U. States,"

He does not, as you perceive, punctuate closely; and or lemon. pauses long enough to dot all his i's, and crosses all his

Confirmation of the report that the Mexican General Cortica had forsaken the Republican cause and gone over Mejia on the 26th u.t., and sworn fealty to Maximilan .-General Canales, another of the Ropublican officers, refus of the famous man-of-war. The fronts of all the stalls ed to give in his adhesion to the empire, but crossed over hundred men, and surrendered to Col. Ford, the rebel commander at the latter place.

From the Charlottesville Chronicle. New Definitions.

ly. but the interior is devoted chiefly to baby linen; the lars a bushel for your wheat, and urging the government has done nobly in response to the last call, but North

Vulgarity .- Abraham Lincoln for President, and Andy Johnson for Vice President. Modesty .- Blowing your own horn like Philip H.

PLEASURE .- An excursion on the Central train to

Camp Lee, and a medical examination by General Kempér. ARTILLERY .- A thing made in Richmond, and di-

hasn't got any money."

ENTHUSIASM .- Affeeling awakened in the bosom by a little order from S. Cooper, suddenly converting you into a soldier.

fifty thousand niggers put in the army.

and sometimes caten.

NEWSPAPERS .- Gratuitous tracts distributed daily without charge among a people battling for liberty for

THE NEW YANKEE SENATORS FROM LOUISIANA .- A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser, writing from elected by the Yankee Legislature, says :

Mr. King Cutlar and Mr. Charles Smith are the two individuals selected by the Yankee Legislature in bearskin. There is a so here a large collection of Bo. New Orleans to represent them in the U. States Senbemian dolls. The care of the tent named " Louisiana" ate. Mr. King Cutlar is a fifth-rate lawyer, but is is confided to Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. T. Byrne and Mrs. F. looked on as a great man, no doubt, among the small scally-wags of the bogus Legislature. After the war had fairly opened, Cutlar was so patriotic on the Conlerate side that a military company, called the " Cutlar Guards," was organized in his honor-the expense, it is presumed, coming out of his pocket. Nobedy was surprised at his turning Yankee, when it was discovered that it would pay to be a traitor in New Orleans, because no one ever suspected Mr. Cutlar of be-

ing troubled with anything like a conscience. As for Mr. Smith, he is said to be from the parish of St. Mary's; and when I tell you tais, I arrive at the . Among the young, ardent and impulsive, he voluntaryly Louisiana had a statesman hid away among the sugar cane and orange groves of that beautiful parish, of the tive in the discharge of every duty; generous, charitable name of Smith. Judge Durell, Mr. Cuthbert Bullitt, and hospitable, he won the hearts and secured the esteem and that profound philosopher and eminent man of sci- of all who knew him, and none knew him but to love him. ence, Dr. Dostie, were in nomination, but Cutlar and Smith bore off the honors. Dostie did not get a vote except his devoted wife and family. -not even the vote of the man that nominated him .-- To his bereaved family we would fain offer our heartfelt

From the Richmond Sentinel.

people. If three hundred thousand signatures have been | Thou maiden, sweetly dreaming of thy loved one far Thou knowest not he's dying in thickest of the fray ; With thoughts of heaven-sweet mother-and of country great disaster for America, and a great calamity for a Mingle, the streamlet with the ocean, his dearest thoughts of thee.

Thou mother, sad and lonely, with a vague and fearful dread : Thy darling boy is sleeping among the honored dead. furnishing munitions of war. The Imperial Govern- Thy father, with paternal pride, telling thy son's "good ington; but it is no secret that, as in England, the He has fallen, 'monget the bravest, pierced by the foeman's dart. Southern envoys have occasionally communicated with And thus our Heavenly Father ordains with human love, Parting in this world of sorrow, to reunite above.

> From the Nassau, N. P., Guardian, 26th ult. On Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock, the quiet of our city was broken by the discharge of two pieces of ordnance in quick succession. Great excitement prevailed in consequence, but we soon learnt that the firing announced the arrival of the long expected steamer Banshee. A number of gentlemen at once hastened to congratulate the veteran Captain Steel on his return to our port, and were much gratified to find the indefatigable " Banshee Taylor " on board, almost recovered from the wound he received when the Federals boarded

the Night Hawk off Wilmington. The Banshee is a magnificent vessel of the burthen of about 440 tons, and her engines are 300 horse power. She had the honor of outstripping the celebrated mail boat Ulster in a race across the Irish Channel. Another proof of her great speed is that she left Wilmingmington at 9 o'clock on Monday night, and reached here at 6 p. m. on Wednesday,-the shortest trip ever yet recorded. She brought a splendid cargo of 1260 bales of cotton.

Capt. Steele's uniform kindness and affability-to say nothing of his coolness and bravery under difficulties-have made him a special favorite with all who and transplanted only to bloom in new freshness and beauhave the pleasure of his acquaintance.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR PRESERVES .- A lady writer in an exchange communicates the following bit of informetion obtained where she " took tea hast." A dish that I took to be preserves was passed, which, upon tasting, I was surprised to learn contained no frait .the articles thus generously given, that the dificulty has of his words, as if writing were a labor to him. The cost of its materials, are not its chief recommendations, not been to "dress" the stalls, in the technical sense of following is an exact transcript of the first sentence in for unless my tasting apparatus deceived me, as it is not usually wont to do, it is emphatically a tip top substitute for apple sauce, apple butter, tomato preserves, I have rec'd your letter of the 18th inst accomp'g and all that sort of thing. Its preparation is as follows: copies of letters from Judge Ould Comm'r of Exchange | Moderately boil a plut of molasses from 5 to 20 minutes. of Pris'rs on the part of the Confate States, & the according to its consistency; then add three eggs the-Hou'ble E. M. Stanton Sec'ry of War and Lt. Col. roughly beaten, hastily stirring them in, and continue to boil a few minutes longer, then season with a nutmeg

> How the Hereld Proposes to end the War. The New York Herald, which has been rather evasive and non-committal so far in the Presidential strug-

1. That our only road to peace lies through the desby Gen. Grant and the armies of the Union, negroes round and erect, is, nevertheless, very legible and very scatter the armed forces of Jeff, Davis to the winds, striking. It is full of energy and action, and his let- and to drive him and his despotic ruling junta from the

As for the remnants that still may exist of slavery ings, and the centre is studded with blue and white gination, yet in reading his letter I cannot but picture and the siave power, they may be left to die a natural the writer as a restless, nervous, energetic man, full of death. They are already out of the category of living referred as the largest, is also the most complete; one- fire and action, always in motion and always in a lissues. Next, with this reorganization of the Union in both houses of Congress, we shall have a "convention the Lady De Hoghton and Mrs. Oliver, and the other The handwriting of both of these great mer is what of all the States," authorized by the Constitution, and half of the Tennessee stall, at which the Lady M. Be- would be denominated as experienced and characteris- competent to settle all outstanding bardens or grievantie. Neither of them writes well, and neither would be ces of any State, or section, or class of individuals, re-Various flags-Confederate and British-are dis. selected to take charge of a country school, if their so- sulting from the legislative measures adopted to carry

In the rectification of our foreign affairs, the next ed to subdue effects, and thus prevent the glare and of this world's attention at this time than any other thing in order, we hold, will be a special ambassador to England with a demand for indemnity for her pirat INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. - The New York Herald of ical spoliations upon our commerce during this rebelion, and for a substantial treaty of security for the future. At the same time a special ambassador to, or call upon France, will be require i by the general voice ry. Mallets, Gimblets, Rat Traps, Bits, Bouchon Whiskey, of the country, demanding of Louis Napoleon the withthe flag of the ship Georgia is exhibited; and it may instant. That blustering ex-patriot is aid to have surren- drawal of his mock heroic imperial establishment from In this connection the Monroe doctrine, we commend, mus be revived, and declared as extending to all the in-

THE LATE CARDINAL BEDINI -A, Curious Post Mor- day last week, the enemy landed on Mash's island, ess de Dampierre, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. M. G. tem Incident .- A remarkable story comes from Vite- (about thirty six miles from this city) and surprised Klingender. The great attractions on this stall are a blo, Italy, about the late Cardinal Bedini. It appears and captured a party of fishermen, two pickets and two number of artistically-designed albums of the Confed- that his body lay in state in a church there, enclosed in citizens-in all eighteen persons-with their seines, erate generals, a bronze of Mephistopheles, and various a triple coffin, when suddenly an explosion was heard boats, etc. The citizens afterwards escaped. The as if from his coffin, and the corpse was forcibly ejected, fishermon are detailed men, and engaged in fishing for "North Carolina" is the next stall in order, and it is the bier and the lighted candles around it were over- the Government. The enemy's force consisted of about presided over by Mrs. Spence and Mrs. F. Worthing- turned. The few people in the church fled in dismay. fifty men, who divided, one half going round one side ton. It is richly laden with china wases, and contains The police attributed the affair to the explosion of a the island, and the other half the other side, completely a magnificently gilt clock. "South Carolina," the next bomb which had been placed under the coffin and im- surrounding the party, who were unarmed and could at-

Says Hermes: The Virginia regiments are now very full. Pickett's division is stronger than it ever PATRIOTISM .- The latest definition is -" Forty dol- has been. I am told that Gen. Lee says "Virginia Carolina has done even better." All honor to the Old North State.

From the Hendersonville Times. An Editor is wanted in this office. The present Editor desires to retire. This is a good birth for some one who is too feeble to be a soldier, and who desires a eituation well guarded against "conscription." The applicant must be of moral babits, educated, and

sound on the goose." Address WM. L. LOVE. Hendersonville, N. C.

When a man gets dissatsfied whith his Government and is about to prove a traitor to it, he generally be-FINANCE.—The highest price for gold in Confederate | gins by raising a great bue and cry about maintaining the laws. The country would be much better off if the law would maintain all such men-at the expense of the State. - Augusta Register.

The Springfield Republican is a Lincoln paper. Let our readers (says the Constitutional Union) and all friends of the soldier read and remember what that Lincoln paper says of Mr. Lincoln's conduct to exchange THE BLACK CLOUDS OF WAR .- Two hundred and prisoners. Here it is: "We might recover all our white soldiers now in rebel hands by the proposed exchange, and yet hold a large balance as hostages for the colored soldiers while their status is in controversy. If, under these circumstances, the leaving of thirty-five thousand white men to suffer and die at the rate of one APPLES .- A fruit used for making 'Apple Brandy, hundred per day is not practically in the eyes of both God and man-murder, murder MURDER, MURDER. what is it?"

Prof. Bache, for twenty-five years chief of the United States coast survey, is dangerously ill of an affec-

MASONIC.—The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted ouisiana about the two new United States Senators | Masons of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh, on the 5th of December next.

MARRIED.

On the 8th inst., at the Front Street Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Mr. Moran, Mr. STACSY VAN-AMBINGE, to Miss FANNIE, daughter of S. D. Wallace, Esq., all of this place.

OBITUARY.

It was the will of our Heavenly Father on the 27th ult., in battle, near Petersburg, Va., to take from our ranks THOMAS EZZELL, of Sampson County, M.C. The decrased was 26 years of age.
In the death of this estimable young man the South has ost of her brave and patriotic soldiers, and Company C. 5th N. C. Cavalry, one of its bravest and best members. limit of my stock of knowledge of that gentleman .- | enrolled himself in the patriotic band, but alas! before his Certainly, it was never suspected, until of late, that expectations could be realized, that of seeing his country free and independent, he was taken from our midst. He was devotedly loved by his comrades in arms. He was ac-

> His death has thrown a gloom over all of us, but no on can experience more sorrow at his loss than is felt by us, sympathy, that God, in whom the prayerful trust can alone

But who can paint the briny tears We shed when thus we sever; If forced to part for months, for years, To part perhaps, yes, forever.

solace their troubled hearts.

But if our thoughts are fixed aright, A cheering hope is given. Though here our prospects end in night, We meet again in Heaven.

DIED. On Sunday evening, 6th inst., of Tetapus, JEFF DAVIS, son of Dr. J. T. and Catharine Schonwald, aged three years

and six months. At his residence in Brunswick county, on the 6th inst., Col. HENRY N. HOWARD, in the 59th year of his age. In Brunswick county, October 30th, 1864, IDA JACKSON SWAIN, eldest daughter of George W. and Eliza Swain, aged 22 years and 6 months.

They tell me thou art gone to God, That 'tis but dust beneath the sod, That death's "a path we all must trod," My Sister!

And when I raise my searching eyes, I think I see thee in the skies, 'Till tears all blindingly arise,

Oh! had I wings I'd fly to thee And how, how happy we would be, In heaven always to see,

Then let me read God's book with care, And think betimes of praise and prayer, That I may one day join thee there, In Wilmington, Saturday morning, Nov. 5th, after an ill-

ness of only thirty hours, ANNIE, infant daughter of Edward W. and Margaret F. Manning, aged seven months and A rich bud of promise. broken from the parent stem, ty, in that blast clime where nothing withers or fades. In prison, in New York, in May, 1864, Mr. WILLIAM J. WELLS, of Co. G. 20th N. C. T.

WILMINGTON MARKET, NOVEMBER 9, 1864.

BEEF CATTLE.—Very few coming to market, and supply small. We quote on the hoef at \$2 75 to \$3 per lb. for net Bacon-Is in demand, and market almost bare. We quote from carts at \$6 to \$6 50 per lb. BRESWAX-\$4 50 to \$5 per ib.

BUTTER-Scarce and in demand at \$12 to \$14 per lb. Corron-Stock light, and we hear of only one sale during he week at \$1 45 for uncompressed. We quote nominally at \$1 45 to \$1 50 for uncompressed, and \$1 75 per lb. for compressed. CORN-\$20 to \$22 per bushel. CORN MEAL -bells from the granaries at \$25 per bushel.

COPPERAS - Retails at \$4 to \$5 per 15. Eggs-bell from carts at \$5 to \$5 50 per dozen. FLOUR .- The market continues to be poorly supplied, and we quote from first hands at \$300 per bol. for seper-FCHAGE-Fodde: \$18 to \$20 ; Hay \$18 ; Shucks \$8 to 10

per 100 ibs.

LEATHER -Sole \$23; upper \$25 per 1b. LARD-By the bbl , \$6 50 to 7 per lb. NAILS-\$2 50 to \$3 per lo. by the keg. PEAS-are scarce and in demand. We quote Cow at \$10 per bushel. POTATOES-Irish \$25 to 30, Sweet \$16 to 20 per bushel. POULTRY-Chickens \$5 to 7: grown fowls \$9 to 10 each.

BIDAS - Green \$2; dry \$4 to 4 50 per lb.

HICE—Is scarce blean 70 to 75 cents per 1b.

BACT—Sound made sells from store at \$30 to \$35 per bushel, as in quality. Syrup-Sorghum \$15 to 16 per gallon. EHERTING-Fagetieville factory, \$1 65 to 3 75 per yard

EPIRITS TURPENTINE-\$5 50 to \$3 per gallon. TALLOW - \$4 50 to \$5 per 1b. YABN-Seils by the bale at \$35 per bunch. Wood-1s scarc; and in demand. Sells by the boat load at \$85 for pine and ash and \$100 per cord for oak.

MONEY MARKET. There has been some coquiry for Confederale Bonds during the past week, and several transactions have taken place at former quotations. Specie, has also been enquired for, and has slightly advanced. Below are given the buying quotations of the brokers: Four per cent. Certificates \$50.

7.30 Notes \$65. Confederate Bands range from \$190 to \$120, according to Bank Notes - North Carolina \$3 to \$4 50, Georgia \$2 50 to \$3; South Carolina and Virginia \$3 50 to \$2 75 for one. Gold \$76; Silver \$24; Sterling bills \$25 to \$26 for one.

VARIETY STORE ARRIVALS. POONS, Gun Wadding, Bar Steel, Lead, Cotton Yarns Nos. 6 to 16, gennise Whitemore Cotton Cards Nos. 8.

3 and 10, Wool Cards, Leaf Cards, Tacks, Tanners' Oil. Shoe Knives, Files, Sole Leather, Call Skins, Plough Castings, Copperas, Gun and Pistoi Caps, Table Cutlery, Chico-Fine Brandies, &c., &c., at WILSON'S VARIETY STORE. 52-11&7-1t

Nov. 7. ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. WILL atlend at Masonboro presinct on Monday, the 5th

Dec.; at Middle Sound precinct on Tuesday, the 6th December; at Sandy Run precinct on Wednesday, the 7th BREAKING UP OF A GOVERNMENT FISHERY .- One December; and at Holly Shelter predict on Friday, the 9th December, to asses the tax in kind. BAM'L N. CANNON, Assessor. WILL attend at the above places with the Assessor, to

collect the taxes on all property heretofore assessed, and on which the taxes are now due. J. S. HINES, Collector.

> WILKINSON & CO., 24 MARKET STRFET.

WILL PAY the highest price for all Bank Motes.
Nov. 9th 54-3t-7